Governor of Panama Canal Zone Is Invested With Office to Prevent Any Possible Conflict About Canal.



CHARLES E. MAGOON.

Oveter Bay, July 2. President Roosevelt o-day authorized the announcement that he had appointed Charles E. Magoon as United States Minister at Panama.

Judge Magoon is at present Governor of the Canal Zone in Panama and a member mian Canal Commission.

Prior to his appointment on the Canal Commission he was the law officer of the Insular Affairs Bureau of the War Iwpartment. He is in Panama at present performing his duties in conjunction with the canal work

The determination of the President to have the office of Governor of the American zone and Minister to Panama filled by the same man was reached soon after the reorganization of the lathmian Canal Commission two or three months

Experience had demonstrated that a conflict of authority was likely to arise be tween the Governor and the Minister and in addition confusion was created the Panamans, particularly the officials of the Republic, by the presence of two officers exercising similar powers. It was well known that George W. Davis, former Governor of the Canal Zone. and John Barrett until recently Minister and John Barrett until recently Minister to Panama, did not pull well together, although there was no open difficulty between them. To avert any possible trouble in the future that might be detrimental to the interest of this country, or to those of Panama, in the construction of the canal, the appointment of Judge Magoon to the two effices was determined upon.

It is known that the designation of Judge Magoon as Minister to Panama in connection with his appointment as Governor of the American zone, is notably pleasing to the officials and people of Panama.

#### POLICE RAID TWO **NEGRO GAMBLING GAMES.**

Players Hide in Hay When Patrol-Enter Stable-Will Be Sent to Police Court.

story of a stable in the rear of No. 2016

Pine street at 1:30 o clock vesterday morn-

on a dire game in the sec-

ing by Sergeants Smith and Lavin and Patrolmen Naity, Doherty, Dorsey, Lynch and Dunnigan of the Central District recuited in sixteen players being arrested and some paraphernalia being confiscated. All of those gathered about the game their appearance, climbing into the loft, there was a wild scramble to reach exits. One or two of the negroes dove into some hay in the corner and tried to hide them hay in the corner and tried to hide them-selves, but protruding feet caused them to be pulled out and placed under arrest. The police conducated \$2.55 and six dice, which they found on the table; also some furniture which was incidental to the game. All of the negroes will be sent to the police court this morning.

Earlier in the evening the poure raided ard game in a stable in the rear of No a card game in a stable in the rear of No.
22 North Channing avenue and arrested
six negroes. The vaid was made by Sergeant Driscoll and Patrolmen Viehle, McCormack, Harrison and Taylor of the
Eighth District. The police say that the
negroes were playing for 5 cents a corner.
They will appear in police court this
morning.

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### DEATHS.

BOEFIG. On Sunday July 1, 1956 at 5 m. m. feer a lingering Ulmes. Marie Bisele ince Kall-seyer), beloved wife of Currad Bisele and is or dear mother, and if years 5 months and 5 Puneral from the residence of her daughter 11124 North Market efreet, Wednesday,

July & at 1.90 p. m. to St. Mark's Cometers Hardin, Chiboun County, Ill., papers please

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dence, No. 1217 Tower Grove scenus, on Tues day. July 4. at 7 p m to St. Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Relatives. and friends are invited to attend EHMKE On Friday June 20 196, at 1 20 p. m. Charles A Elimke, dearly beloved an of Fred and Minnie Ehmas, aged 25 years 7 months

Funeral will take place from residence, No. O'Pallon atrect, Monday, at 1:35 p. m. Priends of the deceased are invited to attend WELFENSTEIN Entered into rest Sunday morning. July 1, 100 at 1 its schock Charles J Rollenstein, in his seventy-fifth year. Puneral from the residence of Mr. J. P. Dow per, No. 1521 Pertalonal street Monday, July at 3 p. m. Interment private.
Prederick and Bultimore, Md. papers please

McLAUGHLIN-On Saturday July 1 18th at 11.45 p. m., John S. dearly beloved son of Kits aboth V. and the late Eugene P. McLaughito The funeral will take place Turntay, ath tant, at \$35 m'eleck a. m., from his lat-No. 459 Fountain avenue, to Visita-Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery

SHULFR-Entered into rest, after a lingering inces. Sunday, July 1, 1985, at 11 M s. m. homas D. Shuler, beloved husband of Eurolenomes D. Shuler beloved husband of Euri Due notice of funeral will be given later

Percented was a member of Ranson Post of Red Gross Lodge, No. 14, K of P. contile Camp. No. 14, Woodmen of the

Course at 3 p. m. Monday: July 1, from re-No. 300 Delmar avenue. Friends in Interment private

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## INTERIOR DEPARTMENT HOLDS OIL LEASE'S ARE IMPOSSIBLE

Exploitation of the Cherokee School Land in Oklahoma "for Mineral Purposes" Is Effectually Stopped by an Opinion of Assistant Attorney General Campbell Announced by Secretary

### "HUSTLER" ELEMENT MAY TAKE MATTER BEFORE CONGRESS

Weath Suilding, 16th and F Streets.

Washington, July 2.—An opinion rendered yesterday by the law division of the Interior Department for the time being prevents the exploitation of oil lands in the Oklahoma district, an area of fabulous value. The lands affected are known as the school lands of the Cherokees in Oklahoma, and the opinion, which was rendered by the Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department, under the law, has no authority to lease school lands "for mineral purposes." Oil comes within the "mineral" classification. Because of the values involved, to-day's action by the department is of far-reaching importance. In Pawnec County, near Cleveland, sixty-five acres of land recently sold for \$250,000. For an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section near this property \$20,600. The school section mears the land recently purchased for \$250,00. For an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section near this property \$20,600. The school section nearest the land recently purchased for \$250,00. For an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section nearest the land recently purchased for \$250,00. For an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section nearest the land recently purchased for \$250,00. For an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section nearest the land recently purchased for \$250,00 for an oil lease on one-quarter of a school section nearest the land recently purchased for \$250,00 for an oil lease on one-ground that the will introduce a bill as soon as Congress meets, permitting oil leases to be made. It is understing oil leases to be made. It is understing oil leases to be made. It is understing oil leases to be made to night that he will introduce a bill as soon as Congress meets, permitting oil leases to be made to night that he will introduce a bill as soon as Congress meets, permitting oil leases to be made. It is understing oil leases to be made to night that the business element of the low in shood that Mr. McGuire represents the eclient deviation of the Chemen to violet the fermi

## of the Executive Committee of the 1sthmian Canal Commission. HUNGARY WOULD BE FREE FROM AUSTRIAN DOMINATION

Affairs Are So Shaping Themselves That Decisive Rupture Between the Crown and a Half of Its Subjects Seems Probable-Separate Maintenance and Use of Home Language in Hungarian Army Demanded by the Followers of Kossuth, Who First Breathed Spirit of Resistance-Negotiations With Russia Are Said to Be in Prospect.

#### MAINTENANCE OF TISZA CABINET GALLS THE PEOPLE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENCE Buda Pesth, Hungary, May 27.-The existing political trouble in Hungary, which is, in substance, a contest between the Crown and Parliament, arouses a limited amount if interest in so far as it affects, in one way or another, the internal affairs of Hungary or the minor relations of the component parts of the dual monarchy. Austria and Hungary, but when it begins to threaten the mutual existence, as a national unity, of the dual monarchy, the matter then assumes a much broader importance and wider interest.

The possibility of the establishment in Central Europe of an independent state, with treaty-making powers, must be reckened with as important in its possible effect upon the mutual commercial relations of the present states of Central Europe, and it is not without its important political bearing on the complex situation which centers in the Balkan Peninsula, for Hungary borders on Rosnia, Servia, Roumania and Russia, and there is reason to believe she would not be averse, should she be-come a free state, to Russian influence in the Balkans or at Constantinople. NATION MAKES DEMANDS;

CROWN REFUSES THEM. . The present trouble in Hungary cannot be followed or studied without observing strong and growing tendency toward a national life destinct and independent from that with Austria. As a matter of fact, the trouble centers to-day in certain national demands upon which the nation insists, and which the Crown refuses to grant.

Ceptance.

The month of February saw the calling to the Vienna Hofburg, to confer with the King, of the leaders of the various Hungarian political parties. In these conferences the King listened closely, but said little himself.

With the visit to the Hungarian content.

grant.

The greatest of these is that the Hungrana language be used for the word of
command in the Army of Hungary by all
officers holding the rank of Major or lower
rank. German being used as heretofore by
all officers of rank higher than Major.

That the Hungarian people have been
animated by a strong and deep desire for
an independent national life needs no further argument than the fact of the Revolution of 1881, rendered notable by the aipeal of Louis Kossuth to England and the
United States.

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United States.

This failed, but the spirit which prompted that movement remained alive and is alive to-day. It finds its expression in continual effort to obtain from the trown concessions toward a national existence. concessions toward a national existence, independent of Austria, in constant battling in the arena of political control against any and all effort on the part of the Crown to impose its will against the will of the people, or in any way whatsoever to abrogate any of the rights granted to the Hungarian nation under its Constitution.

leader, the struggle is, in its broader out-lines, an energetic affirmation of popular rights against an undue prevalence of royal rights againt an undue prevalence of royal prerogative. Every opportunity to further the Hungarian ideal is grasped with avidity to-day, and the following reason certainly to not least among the impelling

rotives: Franz Ferdinand, who will become King Franz Ferdinand, who will recome King of Hungary upon the death of the present King, Francis Joseph, is a comparatively unknown quantity. He is generally credited with heing anti-Hungarian, and if the Hungarians have eventually to contend with him they want to get into their hands just as many weapons for defense as they can. as they can.

KING'S ADVISERS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Members of the opposition declare responsibility for the continuance of the present crisis rests with the King's adpresent crisis rests with the King's advicers, who gave him unwise counsel, and while this may in a measure be so, yet to a certain extent it rests upon the faire meaning which it would appear the leaders of the opposition give to their electoral victory, and by which they have made it impossible for the crown to name a calinet from the ranks of the new material.

of 1867, but it did decide against the famous lex Daniel, the measure with which the administration under Tisza desired to bring about cloture proceedings in the House, and to put a stop to obstruction. The only actual patform upon which these elections were held was the matter of the lex Daniel.

Consequently the result of the election should not be taken as an evidence of the desire of the Hungarian people for a radical change in the relations between the two states.

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In recognition of this fact the opposition elected to the post of confidential agent to the crown Count Julius Andrassy, whose duty it was to guarantee the observance of the 1887 Ausgleich by the new oppositional Cabinet.

A surprise followed the publication of the opposition's programme, for in this announcement a separate customs tariff was urged, and measures wherein the crown perceived an attack on the unity of the army were demanded. The opposition is, therefore, charged with overstepping the limits of its brief from the people.

KING DECLARES ARMY DEMANDS IMPOSSIBLE.

From the very first moment the King nade known his attitude clearly and forcibly. If the two halves of the monnarchy united in a modus vivendi, he would not oppose the establishment of a separate Hungarian customs district, but he declared the army demands of the op-position to be quite impossible of ac-

little himself.

With the visit to the Hungarian capital of the King in March, the scene of action changed to Budapest. The opposition still declared it must respect the vote of the people of January E, and, putting its own interpretation upon what this vote meant, it did not recede from its position or withdraw any of its demands. During March the crown made certain proposals to the opposition looking toward an ending of the crisis, but not receding from its position in any material way.

The proposals were refused, and when Parliament met on April 4 there was no vork for it to take up. At this time the only hindrance to the naming of a cabinet were the unacceptable demands of the op-

only hindrance to the naming of a cabinet were the unacceptable demands of the opposition, that still had hopes that the crown would make concessions to it. During the latter part of April, however, it was realized that the crown would not recede one lota from its position, and at this time certain serious results of the prolonged crisis came up for active discussion. For four months, Hungary had been without authorization for the budget. For four months Hungary had been without authorization for the budget. Parliament not having adopted the necessary bill. The Constitution provides that the direct imposts under the lunget do not have to be paid until this bill is passed. The opposition assumed the attitude that the voluntary payment of direct imposts would be considered an act of treason, and threatened to make use of its influence in this direction.

threatened to make use of its influence in this direction.

Up to the present time the Minister of Finance for Hungary has been able to find means to pay the coupons of the state debts as they feil due, and to provide enough money for the payment of official saluries, but the finome of the state is falling off even now, and it could be reduced by one-fourth on the legal refusal to pay direct imposts.

Attempts of the crown to collect these payments by force, in default of the parliamentary legislation, would cause outbreaks of violent resistance and disorder.

The yearly recruiting bill also has not been passed, and as the matter stands today, the common army will soon have to so short of its resular yearly quota of men from Hungary, or the crown will have to adopt one of two measures, first, to retain in the service the men whose time expires this year or, second, to attempt to get recruits from the various Hungarian counties without the sanction of Parliament.

Both of these measures would be unconstitutional and their enforcement would be most unpopular and result in year.

net from the ranks of the new ma-siliutional and their enforcement would be most unpopular and result in very extens at the polls did not decide strong protest, not to say disorder and not the continuance of the Ausgleich revolt.

# CHARITABLE ACTION

Henry Reynolds May Die as a to Man Who Had Asked Him pital. for Alms.

Henry Reynolds, the Texan who was held up assaulted and robbed at Twelfth and Locust streets Friday midnight, applied to the City Hospital yesterday for treatment. He was taken in and sent to Division No. 15, where he is being cared His injuries are believed to have developed seriously and may cause his

death Resmolds, besides being bitten on the thumb by his assailant, was kicked on the shine and rendered unconscious by blows. He was picked up later by an officer and sent to the City Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed. He refused to go to the City Hospital, but returned to his room at No. 3505 Lindell boulevard. According to Reynolds, the man who held him up and robbed him of \$17 had been befriended by him not an hour be-

fore f Reynolds says he met the fellow in

a saloon and heard a "hard luck" story. Resmolds pulled out a roll of fi bills and gave one to the fellow. No then placed the greenbacks in his

pocket and left the place. The man followed him out, Reynolds says, but not suspecting him, he adds that he took no notice of him. When Reynolds turned the corner at Twelfth and Locust streets he was knocked down and relieved of his

Reynolds said he paid no attention to his injury. Sunday his ankle swelled to New York's Miniature Venice, a enormous proportions, and his thumb, in to which the highwayman dug his teeth, Result of Aid He Accorded presented symptoms of blood poisoning Becoming alarmed, he went to the how

> Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Is the standard everywhere. Sold by best grocers KANSAS ALSO EXPERIENCES

SERIES OF SOAKING RAINS. Kansas City, Mo., July 1.-Soaking rains sas during the last forty-eight hours, and several small Kansas streams are out of their banks. To-day the fall of rate in this part of

the Southwest averaged more than three inches. In eight hours to-day 2.7 inches of water fell at Kansas City, 3 inches at Leavenworth 4 inches at Hutchinson, 4 inches at Elis, and nearly 5 inches at Elis. At Eldorado the fall amounted to almost

a cloudburst, washing out tracks on the Missouri Pacific and Santa Pe railways, flooding thousands of acres of corn in the hottoms, and causing sticents to rise rap-A part of Hutchinson is threatened with being flooded by the overflow of Coul-Creek. The damage at Kansas City is slight, and there is no alarm as to the

IT'S IN THE MAKE, SATS M. A. Hesse, Tatlor, N. E. 7th and Locust

## **RAILROADS**

**BURLINGTON TO CHANGE** DIVISIONS IN ILLINOIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL ington, Ill., July 2.—The Chicago Burlington and Quincy is planning some radical changes in divisions in the Illinois and Iowa lines. It is planned to extend the Aurora division from Clyde to the east yard limits at Galesburg and the Ottumwa division from the Qalesburg west yard limits to Creston, Ia.

In the past the Chicago division was made up of the Chicago terminals and the main line from Clyde to Aurora. The Aurora division was made up of the main line from Aurora to Zearing and the branches. The Galesburg division extended from Zearing to Burlington with branches and the Ottumwa division from Burlington to Creston.

After July 1 it is planned to comprise the Chicago division in the terminals and main line to Clyde, while the Aurora division will extend from Clyde to Galesburg, including the branch lines, excepting the line from Sterling to Benrock.

The latter is to consist of the Orders. Burlington and Quincy is planning some

which will be included in the Galesburg division.

The latter is to consist of the Quincy. Peoria. Galva, Keithsburg. Rushville. Tri-Cty and Savannah branches, and the Galesburg vards. The Ottumwa division will include the main line from the west Galesburg vards to Creaton and the Burlington division will consist of the branch lines running into that city.

The branch line running from Quincy to Louisians. Mo. will be taken from the Galesburg division and placed upon the Burlington. The St. Louis division will run from Rio to St. Louis including the branch from Concord via Jacksonville to Centralia. There will be no changes in officials.

AFTER HOMESEEKERS' BISINESS.

Teans Roads Hope to Interest Eastern Business Men Next Fail. During the coming fall the various Texas railroads in connection with the Eastern lines will make a bid for homescekers' business from the Eastern States, such as New York and others. The matter has een taken up through the Merchants' Association of New York City, which organization is acting in conjunction with the various railway lines in the Southwest. The fare for the round trip will be one fare coming and a third of a fare re-

fare coming and a third of a fare returning.

It is thought by many of the railway passenger agents that a large number of the leading wholesale merchants and manufacturers of the Eastern States will take advantage of this and make a junketing trip over the State and become better acquainted with conditions in the Southwest. The Southern Pacific and Houston and Texas Central will use the New Orleans gateway, with the following lines using the St. Louis gateway: Frisce, Houston and Texas Central. International and Great Northern Missouri, Kanass and Texas, San Antonio and Aranses Pass, St. Louis and Iron Mountain and the Rock Island through by way of Chicago. The other lines will also probably come in.

To Avoid Grade Crossing. Bloomington, Ill., July 2.-The Chicago and Alton has agreed to pay all the expense of an undercrossing of the interurpense of an undercrossing of the interurban line at a point where the former's new branch line from lies to Murrayville meets the interurban near Springfield. In laying out the right of way for the new line it was found that three roads, one a traction line, would have to be crossed. It was pianned to avoid graces crossings with all three. By depressing the tracks of the interurban, the cars can go under the proposed track of the Alton without sacrificing any grade of the latter and with the minimum of expense. The company is said to be experiencing some difficulty in buying the right of way owing to the fabilious sums demanded by farmers.

Railroad Construction. Albuquerque Eastern-Arrangements are sal have been made for completing this branch f the Santa Fe Central from Moriarity to of the Santa Fe Central from Moriarity to Albuquerque, N. M., forty-five miles, with a branch from Front Junction to Hagan, thirteen miles. Twenty miles were graded and two miles of track laid last year. W. S. Hopewell, second vice president, Santa Fe, N. M., Caldwell and Northern-This road, which is controlled by the Carolina and Northwestern, has laid most of the track on an extension from tollectsville to Mortimer, N. C., and surveys have been made for a further extension from Mortimer to Butler, Tenn., fifty-seven miles. A line has also been run from Mortimer to Spruce Pine, N. C., fifty-two miles. J. R. Ervin, C. E. Lenotr, N. C.

State has also been run from Martimer to Spruce Pine, N. C., fifty-two miles, J. R. Erwin, C. E., Lenoir, N. C.
C. Chicago and Northwestern—Kilpatrick Bres & Collins of Bearrice, Neb., are said to have been awarded the contract for building lio miles of extension from Cayar, Wy., to Poison Creek, in the Shoshuse Indian Reservation, and the work of construction is to begin at once. E. C. Carter, C. E., Chicago.

Eastern Washington—It is announced that work is to begin at once on this read from Connell to Fletcher, Wash. E. W. Swanson, Spukane, Wash.

Frankin, and Clearfield—It is exated that contracts will be let soon for building this branch of the New York Central from Frankin to Brookville, Pa.

Great Northern—Work is to begin at once on the egension from Bong City, Ia., to Ashiand, Neb., 105 miles, Sims & Shields of St. Paul, Minn. are the general contractora, and subcontracts have been awarled as followed in the Rock and Southern—The Dailhoff Central Rock and Southern—The Central Rock and Rock Island Rock Island

hern Rallway W. J. Oliver & Co. of Southern Railway- W. J. Oliver & Co. of Knexville. Tenn. have been awarded the contract for building the Rabun Gan extension from Maryville. Tenn. to Bushnell. N. C. forty-six miles. W. H. Wells, engineer of construction, Washington, D. C. Trinity and Brazus Valley- This company has nied an amendment to its charter in Texas, nrowiding for extensions from Clebume north to Fort Worth. Tex. and themse to Dalies, and from Mexia south via Houston to Galvesion. The road is now controlled by the Colorado and Southern interests. M. Sweeney, vice president and general manager, Austin. Tex.

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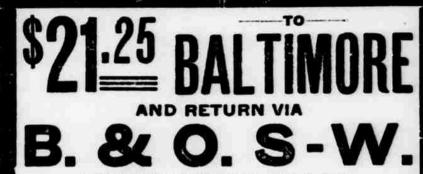
## HOUSES PERCHED

Curious Village on Stilts, Is Built Far Out in Jamaica Bay. Where Hudson First Anchored.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 8-Within the past few weeks New York City, through its Dock Department, has become the landlord of as queer a lot of tenants as could be found have fallen in Western Missourt and Kan- in many a day's search. They live in a miniature Venice, not, to be sure, in the shadows of the monumental skyscrapers or the palaces of the Four Hundred, but on Long Island well within the city limits. There, over the waters of Jamaica Bayinto which Hendrik Hudson's ship, the Half Moon, first poked her nose in 1900 before she sailed up the great river that took the hardy Dutchman's name-has grown up a cluster of the most curious setlements in the United States.

They look like villages on stilts, these queer off-spring of the metropolis, and in fact they are built on piles and tresties. Beneath the floors of the houses where cellars are in more commonplace dwellings the tides cbb and flow. Board walks or floats take the piaces of streets and avenues, and it to the literal truth that the residents can ait comfortably on their from

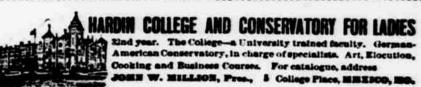




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SIX COMMUNITIES.

There are six of these little communities in all-Rambiersville, Howard Goese Creek, the Raunt, Broad Channel and Beach Channel, they are called They cling like so many families of barnocles at intervals along the four-mile treatle on which the Rocksway Brach Branch of the Long Island Railroad crosses Jamaica Bay, and the summer crowds that pass by on their way to enjoy the delights of the ocean side of Long Island stare curiously ocean side of Long Island stare curtously at the husbiling, long-legged buildings that look as if they had spring up out of the water and might be inhabited by a race of amphibious folk. Altogether these strange villages have a permanent population of about 1500, which is considerably increased at some seasons of the year by the immigration of ordinary mortals, for the hay is a famous fishing ground and titther in the summer time the raifroad carries large numbers of New Yorkers. The villagers are mostly fishermen and spend much of their time out in the bay. carries large numbers of New Yorkers. The villagers are mostly fishermen and spend much of their time out in the bay, where prey of one kind and another is plentiful Weakfish are the principal object of pursuit, but finkes, porgies, sea has and the small variety of bluefish called snappers also furnish abundant sport or profit. The succulent crap, 100, is found, and there are large beds of oysters and clams. Each settlement has its own little fleet of dories, which help to furnish the income to provide what

to furnish the income to provide what necessities of life nature has not furnished roads at hand, and each has its pavillors where excellent shore dinners may be pro-CAME AFTER RAILROAD. The bay villages sprang up after the Long Island Railroad built its trestle, a little more than ten years ago, though the first settlers at Rambiersville really antedated the coming of the railway. Some squatters, attracted by the ease with which a living could be fished out of the surrounding waters, built the first houses on piles driven into the edge of the meadow-land. At low tide their homes stood over the lush ealt meadow grass, but when the tide was at flood the water almost darkened their door sills.

The pioneers prospered and their colony flourished and graw. Several little creeks, visible at low tide, intersect the meadows, and along these other houses sprang up, until to-day the population of Rambiers ville numbers about to The little creeks signed last month. the first settlers at Rambiersville really

porches, fishline in hand, and pull their WILLIAM F. HOMES, M. J. DIEKNEITE dinners practically from the water into the President Secretary.

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> are the streets, boats or wooden pathways set on piles enable the inhabitants to get from door to door, and the front porches of even the most imposing residences are nothing more nor less than floats. An old feature of Bamblersville is that the houses face toward every point of the compass instead of being built along regular lines. Not only do they follow the regular lines. Not only do they follow the windings of the creeks but while some of them front squarely upon their water highways, others either turn disdainfully away from them or present a side view. "An" that," the object inhabitant remarks proudly, "is the way the name Ramblersville came. It just grew natural like, because the place was built at ramble, as you might may. Built at ramble, "as you might may. Built at ramble," ble, as you might say. Built at ramble

TEXANS INDORSE JAS. S. HOGG.

Ask Roosevelt to Appoint Democrat to Be Secretary of State. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dellas, Tex., July 2-A number of adnirers of former Governor James S. Hogg. headed by D. R. Turner, have sent a communication to President Roosevelt requesttary of State to succeed the late John Haf.

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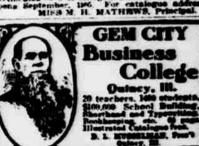
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